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It is always the case that one truth concealed makes a dozen lies.
—Washington Irving.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and

We do not know whether or not such a measure would be practicable or that it would be of any real value to the farmer. But the present law is absurdly harsh. Some time ago, a farmer wrote to this paper to know if he could send a small package of crude crop tobacco as a present to a friend to be used for smoking purposes. Upon investigation we ascertained that he could not lawfully

Preserving Niagara.

The continued abuse of Niagara Falls ar one of the most striking beauties of a bountiful nature, Niagara should be worthy, if anything is, of careful preservation. That it is now getting precisely the opposite of this is an often-told and familiar story. Gigantic power houses struck along its sides have not tended to enhance its original beauty. Even steadily depleted. The flow over the American fall has already been greatly checked and had all outstanding concessions now been taken up, would be reduced to a mere trickle,

Harnessing Niagara for power purposes has proved to be a profitable pastime, and rapacious companies have freely indulged in it. Dividend-seeking corpora- afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the blue tions are not greatly concerned in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. building to depreservation of natural beauties. They vise ways and means for further carryare perfectly willing to destroy. Niagara ing on the work. Mr. Joseph Bryan, who if they can obtain the necessary fran- presided at the former meeting, will again chises. Hitherto this has not appeared a preside this afternoon, and addresses will difficult feat. It rests with the people to be made by Governor Montague, . Dr. decide whether this shall be made more Alderman and others. The meeting will

tory powers, Representative Burton's is J. P. ion with the Canadian commission "fo

The Jamestown Celebration.

Jamestown colehration, we reproduce the following article from the Ohio

sented the cause of the exposition at Jamestown, in that State in 1907, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the settlement, to the members of the legislature, assembled in the hall of the House, It was a great treat—a fine specimen of old Virginia oratory, which is a very good kind. In felicitous and happy phrases, charged with patriotic sentiment and herole memories, the governor pressed upon the legislature the loyal duty of a daughter to her mother, to attend the great home-coming in 1907, in recognition of the very beginning of our nation.

"Of course, his appeal reached the hearts of the members. No exposition has been supported by a fairer sentiment than this one proposed at Jamestown. Ohio is most closely related to this historic event, which it is intended to signalize, No State contributed more to the settlement of Ohio and its early evolution, than Virginia, upon which point the Governor dwelt with charming eloquence.

"Of course, Ohio will respond to the

"Of course, Onto will especial appeal in some generous way, Othe States have already done so, and this State, which is a more direct help to the heroic virtues of Virginia than any othem, will be certain to figure in the commemoration of one of the most interesting events of our history. The settlement at Jamestown and the landing the Pilerims started two civilization

be a State occasion and we hope that

plen we have heard is that they are expensive. They cost the State about \$10, 000 a year against \$54,966 for superintend. ents; \$50,446 commissions to treasurers for handling the school funds; \$20,878 for district clerks, and \$11,523 for school trustee electoral boards. These figures are hurriedly gathered and may not be strictly accurate, but they give a fair idea of what the State is spending for

other school officers,

Twenty thousand and more for district clerks, and yet it is an extravagance to spend ten thousand for inspectors who give their whole time and best endeavor to the important work of traveling over the State, arousing sentiment and supervising the school system!

The Senate has referred the resolution to the Committee on Public Institutions and Education, and we beg that menubers of that committee will at least thoras to the value of the inspection system report to the general body.

To-day's Educational Rally.

About a year ago a citizens' meeting was held in the Marshall House to discuss the best means of conducting the "May campaign" in behalf of education. That crusade was a glorious success, and another citizens' meeting will be held this difficult for the future.

Two bills have recently been introduced in Congress framed to make the further depiction of Niggara an impossibility. Senator Platt's calls for an investigative commission, with recommendative commission commission.

Spare the Bell Tower.

Surely the General Assembly will not

a year, is a bit of a bargain.

Judge Deuel is almost as great an ornament to the bench as his celebrated

But Princess Ena has the satisfaction most royal flirt in Europe.

Agility in bomb-dodging continues

So far the Russian revolution has shown no signs of improving with age.

the dressiest Speaker yet.

winter for the wickedest Mann-kind. The crab bill seems to have claws to it.

Rhymes for To-Day.

Why these grins, I must importune,
James, with which your face is clothed?
All this joy because, thank fortune,
You and Bell are just betrothed?
Tush, those smiles are foolish brother—
What's the odds at winning Bell?
Don't you know that any other,
Would have answered just as well?

With the same sweet arts to please Mary, Helen and Matifida, Anna, Mattie and Louise. You could fare as well with Sadle, Bell's all right, but any lady
Would have answered just as

Merely Joking

Insuit on injury,—"And she refused you?" "Yes, and insuited me into the bargain," declared the elderly millionaire. "How was that?" "She said she would be a daughter to me."—Houston Chron-

In Society.—"Why don't you marry Cholly Gotrox?" "He smokes eigerettes, and they're a slow polson." "Ah, I don't blame you for preferring something quick-er."—Houston Chronicle.

Dubious Praise,-Rimer: "I showed this Dublous Praise.—Rimer: "I showed this seennet to Crittick, and he seemed quite struck with it. He liked the idea, anyway." Brightley (incredulously): "Is it possible?" Rimer: "Yes; I told him this was my idea of a perfect sonnet, and he said the idea was certainly original."—Philadelphia Press.

A Distinction.—"You must have money to be able to offer me so beautiful an engagement ring." "Must have had money, you mean."—Houston Post.

Logis.-Conductor: "How old is that ook old enough to have a child ol nough to pay fare?"—New York Mall.

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tetter's Stomach Bitters in cases of Stomach, Liver or Bowel disorders, You'll be agreeably surprised and wonder why you suffered so long when the medicine to cure you was within reach.

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Views of the Virginia Editors

The Geological Survey,
Speaking of the proposed geological
urvey, the Danville Register says:
Apart from this and some kindred difcuities that might arise, the develop-

Captain Joseph E. Willard.

The Producers Pay the Tax.

f the people could once recognize nau'ty of indirect taxation, they we weep it out of existence and never nit it to return.—Staunton Dispatch.

A Recognition of Merit.

Precently in selecting Dr. William F Drewry, of the Central Insane Hospita at Petersburg, as successor to the lat Superintendent Blackford at Staunton was a striking recognition of the effec-tive service and admirable equipment of Drewry,-Newport News Times

Virginia Mules.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY January 30th.

1804—Mungo Park, the famous explorer, started on his second expedition to Africa, which cost him his life, 1805—The French fleet sailed from Tou-lon with 8,000 troops, to occupy the ports of Sicily and Naples.
1830—Ten thousand Mexicans address.

smuggling so largely carried on through Texas by Americans. 1841—The town of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, consisting of about 600 buildings, con-sumed by fire. Loss estimated at from two to four millions of dollars.

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1852—The King of Naples confiscated the property of Neapolitan emigrants.

1854—The Tehuantepec Railroad opened in the presence of leading officials of the Maylean government.

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1854—The Tchuantepec Railroad opened in the presence of leading officials of the Mexican government.

1855—Herman Knickerbocker died, aged seventy-five; known as the Prince of Schaghtleoke, being the third in descent from the original settler there.

1861—North Carolina Legislature submitted the convention question to the people. This was the first instance of the will of the people being consulted in regard to the question of secession. The revenue cutters Cass, at Mobile, and McLelland, at New Orleans, surrendered to the Confederate authorities.

1864—Hishop Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, acting for the War Department, took foreible possession of the Methodist churches of New Orleans and assigned army chaplains to preach in them.

1865—The millitary court at Chapmanti sentenced S. B. Davis to be hanged as a Confederate spy.

1879—Marshal McMahon resigned the presidency of the French Republic, M. Jules Grevy elected President by 563 votes to 99 in the National Assembly, in joint session.

1884—The bodies of Lieutenant DeLong and other members of the Jeannette Arctic expedition escorted through the streets of Moscow, en route to the United States.

1905—Russia's estimated losses in Hun River battle, 10,000; Japan's, 5,000.

The Peanut Industry.

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Voice of the People

Remove Not the Landmarks.

intled tower."
For years It told the time of day from
belfry, and when the departed hero
is taken to Hollywood, or to Oakwood,
sometimes served the use of the taps.

Save the Game.

Secretary Virginia Game Protective A.

GOOD ROADS.

A Sensible Paper On the Subject Good Experienced Man.

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Sir.—One of the most important mutters before the Lessistatry is that a practical into its same Mitchell's Va.

The Right to Be Educated.

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not always well to be overly conservative.

If we err too far this wey, we may do
ourselves great anjury and be left far
in the rear of the States around us, which
without exception, are making rapid progress in these directions. G. H. L.
Michell's, Va.

of a citizen is more any this.

The intelligence required for the solving of social problems is not a mere thing of intellect; it must be animated with the religious sentiment, and warm from sympathy for human suffering. It must stretch out beyond self-interest, whether it be self-interest of the few or the many. It must seek justice, for at the bottom of every social problems we will find a social wrons.

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